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Derriander continebant  
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## DR. WHEATON REPORTS FROM ENGLAND ON HIS MISSION FOR WASHINGTON COLLEGE, HARTFORD, IN 1823--1824

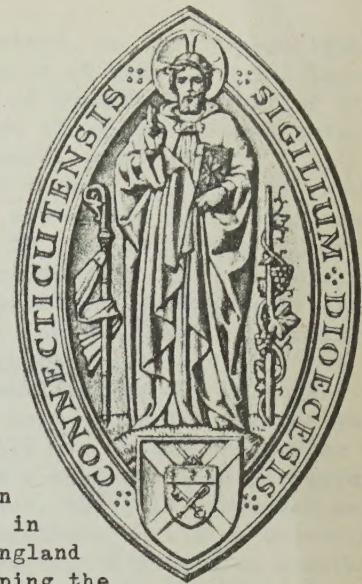
Shortly after the charter was granted to Washington (now Trinity) College on May 16, 1823, the Rev. Nathaniel Sheldon Wheaton, then rector of Christ Church in Hartford, one of the newly organized Board of Trustees, was deputed to visit England and secure donations towards supplying the college library with books and equipping the College with a "philosophical apparatus." He carried with him a letter of introduction to the bishops, clergy and laity of the Church of England, setting forth the condition of the Diocese here and the great for the Church to protect herself from the domination of Congregationalistic Yale College. In the British Isles, he found other American Churchmen competing with him for available gifts, notably Bishop John Henry Hobart (in behalf of the General Theological Seminary) and Bishop Philander Chase (in behalf of what was to become Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio). Wheaton was not unsuccessful, but scarcely as fortunate as he and the College had hoped. The three letters to be edited below are interesting unofficial reports to Charles Sigourney, Esq., through whose heirs they reached our Diocesan Collection.

I Cambridge, Dec. 9, 1823.

My dear Sir,

I need not say how much I was gratified at receiving a letter from you by Mr Haydn, whose appearance in London with M<sup>r</sup> H. seemed to make me for a moment forget that I was in a state of exile from my beloved people. I regretted however that the arrangements I had made for an excursion into these parts left me so little time to enjoy their company. I left London on the 1st of this month, & arrived the same evening at Ely. My principal inducement for visiting that place, was, to view the stupendous cathedral, & the curious remains of ecclesiastical architecture, which date their origin from the Saxon Heptarchy. My venerable friend, Dr. Gas-kin, a Prebendary of the Ca-  
thedral, was at that time at Ely; so that I could not visit the place under more favourable circumstances for the gratifi-  
cation of my antiquarian cur-  
iosities. After a stay of a day or two, I returned with him to this famous place; & being fa-  
voured with his introduction, as well as with numerous let-  
ters from Mr Horne & others, I have gained admission at once to the best literary Society in the University. Nothing can exceed the politeness & obliging manners of these Cantabs. I had scarcely arrived, when an invitation came to dine with

Dr. Wordsworth, the Master of Trinity, & the brother of the poet. During two or three of the days following, (or rather nights, for you know the English hours) I was admitted to the "noctes caenesque Deorum" in Trinity Hall, it being what is here termed "the feast of the audit." -- I am at a loss whether to go on with a narrative of events, "quorum magna pars sui", at the risk of appearing egotisti-  
cal to a ridiculous degree; or to give you my own reflections in a general way. Perhaps I had better do a little of both-- I was a few days ago intro-  
duced to Professor Lee, whom Lord Teignmouth has pronounced superiour to Sir W<sup>m</sup> Jones as an Oriental



WASHINGTON COLLEGE — NAME CHANGED TO TRINITY IN 1845, DATE CIRCA OF THIS CUT  
DRAWN FROM NATURE ON STONE BY J. ROPES



Scholar. Of this I cannot judge; but I found him one of the most frank, easy, open-hearted, enthusiastic men in the world. I have attended one of his lectures before a small class of orientalists. He showed me, among other works which he has in hand, some proof-sheets of Martyn's Controversy with the Persian Doctors, which he has translated into English, & is now publishing. The Persians have answered, or rather replied to Martyn's Tracts; to which the Prof. has replied--all are to be published together in English. Prof. Smyth is lecturing on Modern History, & has politely given me permission to attend. He is a great admirer of America, & is now closing his course with the American war. Washington is the great idol, before which he is ready to fall down & worship. -

12<sup>th</sup> I write this letter by piecemeal, & shall probably keep it by me till I have left this place. You may probably recollect the name of Simeon mentioned in the Life of Martyn, as the friend & spiritual adviser of that extraordinary youth. I had letters to him which procured me a cordial reception. He took me to look at a fine half-length portrait of that young apostle, of whom he speaks even now with the deepest emotion. Engravings have been made from it, & I have thought that two or three copies might not be unacceptable in America.

I wish, my dear Sir, that I could give you a more flattering account of my prospects of success in collecting for the College, than it is in my power to do. You have probably heard of the opposition raised by one of our own Bishops. It is deadly & effectual. It pursues me wherever I go. In this place, Prof. Lee entered warmly into the scheme of raising a few hundred pounds from the members of the University; he suggested the plan, & was cordially joined in it by others. I began to flatter myself that here at least I might succeed. The Prof. was kind enough to call on the leading men with my papers; but he found their minds poisoned by the insinuations of Bp. H's paper, that our College was altogether a local, if not an opposition institution--an insinuation most fatal to my success. You can have no conception of the mischief that paper has done--not only to our cause, but to that of poor Bp. Chase, at whom it is principally aimed. The latter has found every door barred against him; & unless Lord Gambier, to whom he has committed his cause, should take it up, as there is reason to hope he will, he too must fail. The evening before I left London I passed in his company. He bears his troubles like a christian, tho' it is easy to see that his spirit is deeply wounded by the unkindness of his brother. He declares that he will on no account be drawn into a controversy with B. H.,--an assurance which set my heart at rest. The whole of this opposition is indeed so strange, that I know not what to make of it. Such was the haste of B. H. to prevent me from succeeding, even in the least degree, that the first part of his "note" was issued within 4 or 5 days after his arrival in London, & sent to the Bishops & leading clergy! I say the first part;--for 2 or 3 days after, it was published with additions, & circulated as before. Then appeared another half sheet, in reply to Bp. Chase's Letter to Bp. White, on the subject of his mission to England; & Morris joins his forces with the author, as if there

When I think of these doings, so strange--so inexplicable, they make me sick at heart. But I know that good will come out of them in some way or other. I make it my earnest endeavour to eradicate every unkind feeling towards their author, & to speak of him in no other terms than those of respect. I am sure he has not deeply considered the exasperation of feeling in America, & the injury to the reputation of our Church in this country, which must follow an opposition so apparently uncalled for. Pray ye all for the peace of Jerusalem. There can be no prosperity without it. Go on with double zeal in building up the College. What little can be done here under the oppression which lies upon me, I will use my best endeavour to accomplish. I have been a hundred times discouraged & seem to be weaving a web, which is destroyed as fast as I can knit it together. But I am determined to persevere a little longer; & when I am convinced by the failure of every attempt that success is impossible, I shall then discharge my mind of a load which oppresses it,--see what I can of this country of wonders,--lay up a store of observations for which I hope I shall be wiser, & better, & more useful thro' life, & then return to spend & be spent for my beloved people. Should I be again restored to you, the funds of the College must not suffer by my unforeseen failure here. If otherwise, my books, & the note against the parish deposited in the Phoenix Bank, will more than cover my expenditures. -- They shall be the property of the College.

I am happy to assure you that my health is greatly improved from what it was when I left you. Indeed, I begin to feel strong to labour; & feel impatient at times to be again in my place. -- I go in a few days to Leicester, to spend a week with the Rector of Cotesbach, close to the pulpit of Wickliff. With what feelings will not that relic inspire me?

Since writing the above, I have seen the Hulsey Lecturer, who is one of those whose generous feelings have been the most enlisted in our cause; but he declares that nothing can be done at present, & that it is better to wait till the opposition is forgotten, or till I can receive documents from America. He even thinks that a further prosecution of the object now must hurt rather than advance the cause; & if I cannot prolong my stay in England, there are zealous friends who will take up the business in my absence. If such is the judgement of the well-wishers to our College, I see no other course but to submit with patience. I have no documents to support my assertions; that the College has been taken up with a single eye to the good of the Church & in opposition to no existing institution whatever; --for the prevalent idea seems to be, that there must be some obliquity in our project, or it would not be opposed by an American Bishop. Here then I dismiss this most unpleasant theme.

And now, my dear Sir, I can truly say with the gentle Apostle, that tho' absent in body, I am present with you in spirit, joying & beholding your order, & the stedfastness of your faith in Christ. I long to be with you, if not to impart some spiritual gift, yet to be engaged in my favourite work of calling sinners to repentance, & in building up that little congregation whose welfare is the con-



stant theme of my prayers. Never shall I forget the generosity and kindness with which they cut the string & let me go, when my health, & the good of the Church at large seemed to require this sacrifice at their hands. If the latter is not to be promoted in this particular way, it is because God has provided a better one; & as to my health--I again begin to feel the luxury of well-strung nerves.-- Go on, & prosper, beloved flock. Live in unity among yourselves--make large sacrifices, if required, on the altar of peace; & beware how you lend an ear to those seductive but erring doctrines on "a judgement to come," which are preached to the acceptance of many in our little city. Obey him who has now the rule over you, & who watches for your souls, I trust, as one that must give an account, that he may do it with joy, & not with grief. I see examples here of ministerial faithfulness, which might well make me ashamed of my own work amongst you; whilst I find others, which I can only view as warnings. Thro' the mercy of God, I hope soon to be restored to you, & to resume my labours for your eternal good.

I intend to leave here on the 15<sup>th</sup> for Cotesbatch. Contrary to my intentions I have filled my sheet, & have only room to beg my kindest remembrances to M<sup>rs</sup>. Sigourney, whose commands shall not be forgotten. I remain, dear Sir,

Your affectionate friend & pastor,

N. S. Wheaton.

[Marginal additions:]

As Bp. Chase may not find time to write you, I am charged to tell you from him that he gratefully remembers all your kindness, & begs to be commended to you & all his Hartford friends. Poor man! What sacrifices has he made, & how he has been requited. He bids me say, that should his voyage prove unsuccessful, he does not repent having undertaken it; for he shall have the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his utmost to give the blessings of religion to his destitute people. I so firmly believe that good will come out of all this--that the manner in which we are both likely to fail will stir up the zeal of our people at home,--not against any man,--God forbid!--but to new & extraordinary exertions in behalf of our church. If it should lead to such a result, far better will it be than though we carried some thousands home from this island to America.

Lutterworth, Dec. 27.-- I have been here almost a fortnight, enjoying the hospitality of the Rev. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Marriott, Rector of Cotesbatch, a little hamlet within a mile of Wickliff's pulpit. You may be sure my antiquarian propensities has found its gratification in this spot, consecrated by the memory of the earliest reformer. A letter from G. W. Marriott Esqr. of London, received this morning, speaks more flatteringly of my prospects. He says that Lord Kenyon & the Bp. of St. David's have warmly declared themselves favourable to the object, & express a wish to make me acquainted with them on my return to L. I shall go there in a few days. I don't know whether I told you that I have already had the honour of being introduced to the Bps of London, Durham & Ely. The two former bear a very high character here for piety & faithfulness. I don't know but I shall find it ex-

the most temperate & respectful manner. Yesterday I had the honour of waiting on Admiral Chambers, who was at the taking of Quebec, & afterwards commanded on Lake Champlain. He is near 80, but still sprightly & agreeable. The weather here is delightfully fine. This morning is as warm as a day in April & we have had no snow yet.

When you write, pray let me know all the particulars of our little church--when the new meeting-hous[e] is to be finished--who is to be the preacher--what the Universalists are doing--whether our congregation is likely to be affected by the proceedings of our neighbours, &c. A rumour has reached me, that a former Rector of Christ Church is likely to become the minister in the new meeting-house by the State-house. Is there any foundation for this? I confess I should not be surprised if it were so. Vale. Iterumque vale; & pax vobis cum. In your next, I hope to receive a catalogue of the books you want.

[Address:]

Charles Sigourney Esqr.

Hartford,  
Connecticut,  
America—

P Canada--Maxwell  
care of I. S. Carter Esq.

4 Cooper's Row  
Liverpool

[Endorsed:] N. S. Wheaton.  
Cambridge dec  
1823. 27  
rec'd feb. 16. 182

II.

London, March 27<sup>th</sup> 1824.

My dear Sir,

The date of my lettre reminds me how rapidly more than six months have rolled away, since I parted from my beloved flock, & that the time approaches which I had settled in my own mind as the time of setting my face homeward. You have doubtless been apprized of the strange & unexpected obstacles my mission has encountered in this country, & what mortifications I have had to endure, as well from the apprehensions of a total failure, as from seeing our Church exhibited here in a state of division, & being myself an unwilling party to them. No opening has yet occurred for acting with effect; but I cannot help thinking affairs are now falling into a train which will lead to some good results. I must give you a short narration of what has occurred within a few days, & mention the course I shall probably adopt as most likely to lead to the accomplishment of my wishes.

At the instigation of some influential men who wish well to the Am. Church, I undertook to mediate between our two Bishops, with a view to produce a union of our several objects, & make a joint application for the Gen. Theo. Sem., that of Ohio, & our Con. College. I waited on Bp. H. & found him willing to come into the alliance. I then went to M<sup>r</sup>. Pratt, who acts for Bp. C. in London, & with some difficulty, procured his consent. Conceiving that no time was to be lost, I took coach next day to L. to call on Bp. C. in pursuing his applica-



ion; but found him so averse to the proposal, that I was obliged to abandon the negotiation, & returned the next day (the day before yesterday.) His reasons for declining were, that his own success is now certain; while, by blending his cause with others of a more general nature, his application would be placed on an entirely new, & perhaps uncertain basis. His friends, principally of the Evangelical party, have taken his affairs out of his hands, & urged the appeal in their own names. 1,200 have already been collected for him; & I should not be surprised if the sum was trebled in the course of the spring.

Bp. H. now begins to think it may be expedient to bring forward the claims of the Gen. Theo. Sem. in conjunction with those for our College, & was with me last night for that purpose. Would you not be surprised to hear in a few days, that Bp. H. & the Hartford Rector were made friends, & that the former was zealous for the Connecticut College? He is willing that the fruits of such a joint application should be equally shared by the two institutions. I have desired him to ascertain how the bishops will stand affected towards such an application, as the success would much depend on having their names. If they encourage it, I think it will be my best course to enter into the alliance. I am to wait on Lord Kenyon this morning for his advice now to act:-- he is one of the best friends of our college I have met with. As the packet will not sail till the first of April, I will have my letter pen, to let you know the result.

Afternoon. I have seen Lord Kenyon, who advises union with Bp. H., as does M<sup>r</sup> Pratt, & others who wish us well. I have been too with Bp. H. again-- our joint appeal is drawn up, & goes to night to the printer. It contains a recognition of the Ohio school as a sort of Branch of the Gen. one at N. York, so that we are likely to have an amicable settlement of all our difficulties, & the two applications will go on in harmony. I bitterly regret the time that has been uselessly consumed, but had no power to shorten it; & now that a good understanding has been restored, & a door is opened for, I trust, successful exertion, I feel happier than at any hour since my course was so fatally crossed by the publication of Bp H's documents. I fear this new arrangement may delay a little my return--an event for which I have a most longing desire; but shall feel self-enial in this respect a duty, if it shall conduce to the good of our college. But I trust in no case to be absent from you longer than a year from the time I sailed. Bp. H. will go to the continent as soon as the arrangement is fully settled, leaving it to me to prosecute the collections. If our cause meets with encouragement from the bench of Bishops, there is good reason to believe it will, the task will be comparatively easy. They act very much together; & the names of the Abp. of Cant. & the Bp. of London, will naturally draw the rest after them. In short, though prepared for disappointments by past experience, my hopes are far more sanguine than they have been at any period since my arrival; nor is it the least of my gratifications, that the painful state of suspense in which I have so long been held, will soon terminate.

I meet with more personal attentions in this

pleasure of driving in company with Sir. George Staunton, whose Embassy has been so famous. He is a queer little man of the most singular manners, but of a highly cultivated mind. Sir Hugh Dalrymple of military fame, & one or two other baronets, were of the company. But these, & a thousand other particulars must be reserved till I have the satisfaction of once more seeing you, & all my friends in our little city, fact to face. My heart is still with you, & my desire to return & accomplish my pilgrimage there, is unabated. It rather increases with the length of my stay in England. I rejoice to hear that M<sup>r</sup> Mason is so generally acceptable to the flock. Present to him for me the right hand of fellowship & brotherly love. I must beg too my particular remembrances to good Dr. Bruce & his family. My letter to M<sup>r</sup>s Sigourney of the early part of Feb. I hope arrived safe. I see by the papers you are doing great things in Hartford--opening rivers--emancipating oppressed nations--building steam-boats; in all which you have my cordial wishes for success. You appear to have had as unusual a winter as has been experienced here. The ground has not been once covered with snow. I trust the freshets in our angry river have done no material damage in H. Were they as high as that in the Tiber--"Piscium et summā genus haesit ulmo?"

I have not yet received your orders for the books relative to the Huguenots; the only letter of yours which has reached me was of the 12<sup>th</sup> Octob. I had hoped our correspondence would have been better sustained, but take some share of the blame to myself. Haydn I suppose returns by the packet which takes this letter; & as you will soon see him in H. he will be able to tell you many things for which I have no room on my paper. With sentiments of unabated affection & esteem, I remain,

Your friend & brother in Christ.

N. S. Wheaton.

All kind remembrances wait on M<sup>r</sup>s Sigourney. My confinement to London has not yet allowed me to execute her commands; but they shall be attended to. I forgot to mention in my former letter that a bookseller here has a number of copies of the Tracts; but no steps have been taken to make the work known. Nothing attracts attention here that is not set off by the Reviewers. I waited on M<sup>r</sup> Wilks with a copy, which he thankfully received.

[Sigourney's endorsement:]

Nathaniel S. Wheaton. London mar. 27. 1824.

rec'd may 23<sup>d</sup>  
ans'd june 18<sup>th</sup>

[Addressed:] Charles Sigourney Esqr.  
Hartford,  
Connecticut--  
U. S. of America--

III.

London, May 19<sup>th</sup> 1824.

My dear Sir,

Your letter, bearing different dates in the latter part of March, was almost as long in

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reaching me from Liverpool, as it was in crossing the Atlantic; i.e., from the 28<sup>th</sup> Ap. to the 18<sup>th</sup> of May--a very sufficient time, one would suppose, for accomplishing so short a distance. Although it is but a short time since I wrote M<sup>r</sup>s S., yet finding that my letters are not altogether unacceptable to my partial friends, I make it a matter of conscience to despatch one or more by every packet, & fancy you have had a pretty regular as well as copious series of them for the last two months. But without further preamble,--I confess my present object has more relation to my beloved flock than to myself. It appears that the course of the College subscription in our city has not been altogether unimpeded; a degree of prosperity which indeed we had no right to expect, & at the failure of which we ought not to be disappointed. What I most fear, is, that the harmony of the different denominations amongst us will be interrupted by these occurrences--an event which I should most seriously deprecate. I wish to live in peace with all men, &, as a minister of reconciliation, & a servant of Him, who, when he was reviled, reviled not again, I cannot but wish every member of my flock to put away all wrath, & clamour, & evil speaking; & to suffer wrong, if wrong is committed, with an equal mind. If there are those in our city who are opposed in principle to having a college established in it, when it would be for their temporal interest to have one, why cannot we give them credit for their sincerity, even when we pronounce them mistaken in their judgement? And if some of "the curs'd ungodliness of zeal," as the poet calls it, should mingle in their opposition, why it must be borne with. I have had a little portion of these trials myself, as you are well aware; & do not preach what I am not disposed to put in practice. I do seriously hope, therefore, that whatever location has been fixed upon, (for the point I conclude has been decided before this,) the discussions & events which have transpired amongst us will have no tendency to prevent us from dwelling with our neighbours as brethren. I know & feel the hardship of having our fondest wishes crossed; but it is one of the trials to which we are appointed--it is a part & a most important one, of our spiritual discipline. I beg these may not be considered as words of course. I speak when absent, as I would if I were present amongst you. Let there be no strife between us, & those who have taken a contrary part in this affair; & if there is any other than good humour displayed on either side, I beg it may not be found amongst our people.

20<sup>th</sup>. I sit down to finish my letter after a day of excessive fatigue, having been six hours on my feet, delivering my papers about town. The business is slow, & tedious beyond description, & is rendered vastly more so by the absence of B. H., from whom I have not heard for nearly six weeks. I go in about 5 or 6 days to Oxford, where M<sup>r</sup> Norris says, the way is prepared. My visit will be limited to ten days or a fortnight, as I wish to be as much as possible in London during the season, when the town is full of people. Tomorrow is to be held the annual meeting & dinner for the sons of the clergy, which I propose to attend, as it will give me an opportunity of distributing some papers, & one of the Directors has kindly supplied me with a ticket of admission. The Sermon & music will be at St. Paul's; & the dinner

great number of the Clergy attend on these occasions. To-day has been a high day at Court. His Majesty has held his first drawing room for two or three years, & one of the most splendid ever known. Such a display of wealth & costliness! Such a throng! As I gazed on the interminable line of glittering equipages, & the tens of thousands that lined the streets leading to St. James, & ghronged the park, I could not help feeling like Xerxes when he beheld his mighty army. In the space of one short century, the whole will have passed away. "Thy pomp is brought down to the grave, & the noise of thy viols: the worm is spread under thee, & the worms cover thee."

Your letter confirmed me in my fears that good M<sup>r</sup> Johnson had ceased from the land of the living. We have lost in him a most excellent & pious member of our flock--one in whom I felt a more lively interest, from his being one of the first converts under my unworthy ministry in Hartford. His widow is worthy of our tenderest care, which I doubt not she will amply experience. With the other deaths I had been made acquainted, the child of M<sup>r</sup> Grove Goodrich's excepted. I beg my kindest remembrances to him when you see him next, as well as to M<sup>r</sup>s Wadsworth, who has also been bereaved.

21<sup>st</sup> Evening— I have been on my feet to-day at St. Paul's from 11 till 4, but did not attend the dinner as I proposed. In fact, I went to the Hall, & remained there till they were placing dinner on the table; when, seeing none of my friends who would be disposed to forward my views, & having found by experience that no solitude is so oppressive as that of sitting for hours in the midst of entire strangers, I retired, to finish my letter in time for the next packet. We had his Royal Highness the D. of Clarence present, with the L<sup>d</sup>. Mayor & Sheriffs, besides a copious number of lawn sleeves & black gowns. The music of course was fine. I see a good deal of M<sup>r</sup> Wilks, & was squeezed up with him to-day at St. Pauls, which gave me an opportunity of much conversation with him. He introduced me the other day to Rev. Leigh Richmond, so well known to us as the author of the Cottager's wife, the Dairyman's daughter & c.; & to Rev. Basil Woodd at the same time, at Bentinck Chapel. M<sup>r</sup> Richmond was the preacher that day. The Jubilee of the Christian Societies in London is now nearly over. I have not been able to attend to so many as I could have wished, feeling it my duty to sacrifice my private wishes to the prosecution of the object of my mission. I have attended but three or four of the principal ones; & they have left an impression on my mind for which I hope to be wiser & better through the rest of my life. A person might spend six weeks in the spring in London, & literally do nothing but attend societies & religious meetings. After all, this hurry & bustle of life is not to my taste. I would not wish to dwell in it, but infinitely prefer the humble & more peaceful lot which Providence has assigned me. Such is the sincere conviction of

Your affectionate friend & pastor

N. S. Wheaton.

[Independent second leaf:]



sion thro' the parish, I beg you will tear this in two, & give the first half to the public, if the public wish to read it. Some particulars on this page may be less proper for general circulation. I am sorry to say that the subscriptions to our objects have become decidedly a party affair. Thro' X's impetuosity, B.C's cause has been warmly taken up by the Evangelical body, & by a faction in the High Church party, caused, in part, by M<sup>r</sup> Norris hair-brained proceedings; while the predominant party in the Ch. Kn. Society advocate our joint course. You have seen by the paper I sent you that a truce between the two objects, or rather the three, has been signed on the part of Bp. X & myself, which, I fear is not very strictly observed by N---s, & some others on our side. "Presbyter's" firebrand has unhappily made its way here. I found a bundle of them soon after they got on shore, & put them in safe keeping. N---s got another packet of them however, & is doing mischief. I have in vain endeavoured to reason him into a better temper, & fear his intemperance will hurt the cause he means to advocate. The consequence of handing these pamphlets about is, that Lords Gambier & Kenyon, with Messrs. Pratt & Hoare, Trustees for B. C's fund, are about to publish a vindication of the Bp. in their own names, but not of a hostile character. B. C's subscription already amounts to about .2,000. I know not what ours is, as I have not lately been at the bankers. I have between .6. & 700 on my books. To confuse matters still more, there is one Dr. Chase from America, he who made the speech in Glasgow, I believe, who has been trying to pass himself off at Bath under Bp. Chase's name; but has been detected. In short, I wish to get out of this business as soon as possible. I am sick of it, having no desire to figure at this rate before the British public. Bp. C. is not in very good humour with me; for no cause that I can see but my exertions to bring about a general alliance. He has not even called on me since I have been in London, altho' I have repeatedly visited him, & done his cause all the good in my power. I do not believe he will renew hostilities on his return: he has pledged himself to preserve peace; & being committed so fully, I think he will keep his word. His cause is prospering the more for X's opposition, which was so intemperate that it could not but defeat its own purpose, & produce a re-action. Dr. Stewart is in London soliciting for the Church in Upper Canada; & Dr. Inglis has just arrived on a similar errand for Nova Scotia. In short, there is no end to the applications for money for benevolent purposes. It is easier to get money than books, though I shall try for the latter at Oxford. Some books may be got reasonably low at the stalls in London; but the Continent I conceive is the place where purchases may be made to the best advantage. Money however is my object at present; but in this article, my hopes are not very sanguine, nor have they been so since my affairs seem first thrown into confusion. The fact is, the giving people are enlisted in the Ohio cause, which has many powerful & active friends; while, in consequence of X's imprudent departure, I am almost alone. But the course I have taken is the right one. It tends to peace. I have yielded no ground; & it is the only course which could have availed [?] me any thing. No---s is too hairbrained and violent; & M<sup>r</sup> Watson, the most influential man on

him. I expect Bp. H. in about a fortnight. The result will be, that I shall be able to procure a snug collection of books for the College, which I purpose to diminish as little as possible by my personal expenses.

I must charge M<sup>r</sup>s S. with kind remembrances to the long-tried M<sup>r</sup>s Callies, & to good M<sup>r</sup>s Curwood, & to the poor generally whom she may visit in her circuits. I inclose a letter to M<sup>r</sup>s Ware [?], which you will have the goodness to hand to her. I am not decided whether to extend my ride beyond Oxford to Bath & Bristol during this excursion, & pay my respects to M<sup>r</sup>s Hannah More; but think I shall be obliged to pos[t]pone this pleasure to a future day. Indeed, I shall feel very much tied down to the metropolis until the return of Bp. H. shall set me at liberty to visit some of the provincial towns. Every thing seems to have conspired to produce delay, since I set foot on English ground, & my patience has been at times almost exhausted. I have received your catalogue of books relating to the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Some of them will be proper for the library; & unless my funds should be very ample, I presume you would wish me to get the others, or some of them, on your account. I rejoice to hear that M<sup>r</sup> Mason is so generally acceptable. If any were dissatisfied with the present arrangement, I trust all will be well when I return. I have lately got a letter from M<sup>r</sup> Morgan, to whom I have repeatedly written. He has fine talents & an excellent spirit; & I entertain sanguine hopes of one day seeing him an ornament to our pulpit. I am grieved at the treatment our Bp. has met with; & grieved that we should have been figuring at such a rate in the public papers. The zeal of X to vindicate his own extraordinary course, has got us into much of this trouble. His sending our documents home to be printed in the Ch. Journal was a mad act; but provided he coule defend his own indefensible conduct, he seems to have been perfectly reckless of consequences to the Church.

My kindest remembrances await M<sup>r</sup>s S., Miss Carter, & the little ones. I wait with impatience the next packet, which would have been in but for the Easterly winds. As it is the packet of the 24<sup>th</sup>, I flatter myself it bears tidings of the location of the College— Vale.

[Addressed:] Charles Sigourney Esq.  
Hartford,  
Connecticut

[Endorsed:] N. S. Wheaton. London may 19. 1824.  
rec'd June 29.

[Postmarked:] NEW YORK JUN 25

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MANUSCRIPTS IN THE SAMUEL FARMAR JARVIS COLLECTION IN THE ARCHIVES OF  
THE DIOCESE

(In order to save space, we shall refer to Dr. Jarvis as SFJ in the following inventory. We hope scholars will begin to explore it in the very near future.)

OVER



BISCOE: Dated Jan. 22, [1822], at Bruges, [Belgium] to SFJ, Brussels, [Belgium] c/o O. Hughes. Attached is a letter of previous date from Bp. Abraham Jarvis.

BOWDEN, T.: Dated Mar. 22, 1850, at Brompton, [London, England], to SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

BOWDLER, THOMAS: Dated Nov. 18, 1826, at 79 Chester Square, [London, England], to SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Oct. 12, 1818, at Baltimore. To SFJ, New York City.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Feb. 9, 1819, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, New York.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated June 16, 1819, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, New York.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Nov. 5, 1819, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, New York.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Jan. 11, 1820, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, New York.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Mar. 28, 1820, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, New York.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Aug. 3, 1820, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.--Rector of St. Paul's Church.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Sept. 27, 1820, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated June 3, 1822, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Mar. 4, 1823, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Sept. 21, 1823, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Sept. 15, 1824, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Nov. 8, 1824, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated Mar. 21, 1825, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated July 17, 1825, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated July 28, 1825, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, NATHANIEL: Dated June 5, 1826, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, New York.

BROWNELL, THOMAS CHURCH: Dated June 6, 1825, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

BROWNELL, THOMAS CHURCH: Dated Sept. 29, 1825, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. [Ptd. in Historiographer, No. 9.]

BROWNELL, THOMAS CHURCH: Dated Dec. 5, 1828, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Boston Mass. [Ptd. in Historiographer, No. 9]

BROWNELL, THOMAS CHURCH: Dated Sept. 13, 1841, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. [Ptd. in Historiographer, No. 9]

BROWNELL, THOMAS CHURCH: Dated Jan. 12, 1842, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

BUNSEN, FRANCES (MRS. BARON CHRISTIAN KARL JOSIAS VON BUNSEN): Dated Feb. 14, 1835, at Rome, Italy. To SFJ, Rue du Colysée No. 23, Champs Elysées, Paris, France.

BURGESS, GEORGE (BP.): Dated Dec. 10, 1844, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. c/o Henry Beers Sherman.

BURGESS, GEORGE (BP.): Dated Apr. 27, 1858, at Gardiner, Maine. To Samuel Fermor Jarvis, son of SFJ.

CHAPIN, ALONZO BOWEN: Dated Aug. 16, 1843, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

CROES, JOHN (BP.): Dated July 22, 1825, at New Brunswick, N. J. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

CULLOCK (?), C. W.: Dated [August?], n.y. To SFJ, 18 Howland St., Fitzroy Square, London, England. Asks J. to show that he arrives at a different conclusion from Niebuhr's, though using the same data. Mentions a joke by Cicero but fails to find it in Middleton's Cicero. The Chevalier Bunsen is in London. "I imagine but do not know that he will now come down to Oak Hill at present. The Prince of Prussia is expected I believe today. I read your sermon out to the great edification of the party at Beech Hill on Sunday but there is a long article in the Herald today denying the fact of the Church of England admitting Popish priests when converted into its bosom without ordination afresh.... There is no canon, article, homily, rubric or injunction to sanction it directly or indirectly. This is stated from high authority & I believe is indisputable. Read the Morning Herald of Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>. & you will see all this so laid down."

FAULKNER, EDRICA: Dated June 6, 1844, at Seven Oaks, Kent, England. To SFJ, 18 Howland Street, Cleveland St., London, England.

FAULKNER, ELIZA (MRS.): Dated June 6, 1844, at Philippines, Seven Oaks, Kent, England. To SFJ, 18 Howland Street, Cleveland St., London, England.

GADSDEN, CHRISTOPHER EDWARDS (BP.): Dated May 4, 1836, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Hartford, Conn.

GADSDEN, CHRISTOPHER EDWARDS (BP.): Dated June 3, 1840, at Charleston, S. C. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

GODFREY, H.: Dated June 1, 1825, at Cambridge, [Eng.]. To Thomas Hartwell Horne, British Museum, London, England.

GOODRICH, W. M. (?): Dated Aug. 12, 1825, at Boston, Mass. To SFJ, "Present" [i.e., Boston].

H[ ], J. H.: Dated Dec. 6, 1825, at Hartford, Conn. To George (?) Brinley, Boston, Mass. [Postscript reads: "You said nothing today my dear Father of your voice, how is it?"]

HADLEY, A. K.: Dated Sept. 24, 1845, at Troy, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HAIGHT, BENJAMIN ISAACS: Dated [General] Theological Seminary, [New York City], Friday evening. To SFJ, New York City. c/o J. F. De Peyster, Esq., Esq. "Sir, I am Dr. De Peyster on Tuesday



Ev's & learnt that you were still in town, I have been variously hindered in getting to see you as I desired. Bishop Whittingham did not reach the Seminary till Saturday night--'til which time I was almost hourly expecting him. He left the city on Monday M<sup>g</sup>. & returned on Tuesday to proceed to Hartford. I supposed that you had left town on Saturday; otherwise I should have sent you word of the Bishop's arrival. He has just returned; but goes to Morrisania Village tomorrow to consecrate the Church. I regretted that I had not a bound copy of the Minutes of the Trustees of the Seminary for some years back to send you. I trust you have received the numbers for the last 4 or 5 years, which I requested Mr. Dana to send you. Hoping soon to have the pleasure of seeing you...."

HAIGHT, RICHARD K.: Dated Jan. 27, 1844, at Paris, France. To SFJ, 4 Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, England. c/o Dr. Horne.

HAIGHT, RICHARD K.: Dated Feb. 5, 1844, at Paris, France. To SFJ, 4 Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, England. c/o Revd. Dr. Horne.

HAIGHT, RICHARD K.: Dated June 24, 1844, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, 18 Howland St., Fitzroy Square, London, Eng.

HAIGHT, RICHARD K.: Dated Aug. 19, 1844, at Paris, France. To SFJ, 18 Howland St., Fitz Roy Square, London, England.

HAIGHT, RICHARD K.: Dated Jan. 24, 1845, at Geneva, Switzerland. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HAIGHT, RICHARD K.: Dated Apr. 12, 1845, at Geneva, Switzerland. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HAIGHT, R. K. (MRS. S. R.): Dated Dec. 29, 1825, at Paris, France. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HAIGHT, R. K. (MRS. S. R.): Dated Feb. 18, 1843, at New York. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HAIGHT, S. R.: Dated Sept. 24, n.y., at Paris, France. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. "Again...I must ask your indulgence and beg you to pardon me for not replying to your very kind letter per Steamer of the 15th August--- Altho' I have not written, my thoughts and feelings have been much with you ever since the departure of my Dear friend & sister. Yes, Dear Dr I felt your reproach gentle and affectionate as it was! I felt that I had been, or should be, the indirect instrument of sepererating [sic] you, your dear Christine! that I had led her to a strange land, to chosse [sic] from among strangers one that was to alienate her from her family and country! Much as I approved of her choice, when I first discovered that her feelings were interested, I could not but regret for your sake, for mine and her large circle of friends at home, that her choice had not been made in her own country; not that I think she ever could have chosen a person better calculated to make her happy than Dr Mannoir! he not only stands very high in the opinion of his numerous friends as a philanthropist, a man of a feeling and affectionate heart, but as one endowed with superior talents in his profession and general literature. I who experienced from him the most unremitting kindness for five months, will do him the justice to say, that I never met a more perfect gentleman, or one possess'd of a better heart! to him I owe my life (valueless as it is!)

It was not until a short time previous to my departure from Geneva, that I discovered that Christine was of any opinion, and that she and the Dr. were deeply interested in each other-- I am sure that she will do me the justice to say, that I never made use of my favourable opinion to influence hers, and that the choice she made was entirely unbiass'd)-- I did not even observe from the Dr's manners that he was particularly attentive---- You say that in Geneva she will be looked upon as "the American!" without 'Wealth or title' but I assure you Dr Jarvis could you have known how much your daughter was admired and caress'd last winter without the two latter advantages, and the disadvantage of the former, you would not feel these misgivings. Tis true Dr Mannoir is not rich, but a competency, and his position will place Chrissy in Geneva among the first, where by her own merit she has a right to be, & where she has ever been! I think her prospect for a happy life as good, and better, than it would be in France with Wealth and a title (both of wh she could have had) perhaps better than at home! her education, her feelings are European, and this, it seems to me is the sphere in which she ought to be. I hope after what I have said Dear Dr you will not think that I influenced her. Why should I? I would much prefer having her in America. When I leave Europe, which must be sooner or later, it will be dreadful struggle for me to leave (should it be so) my Dear Chrissy whom I love as a sister. In her last she said that the Dr was very anxious to have her come this autumn, indeed, I have this morning rec'd a letter from him, in which he repeats the same with great fervour. Should she conclude to do so, she will find my house, my heart, my arms open to receive her, and to do all that I could for the most tenderly beloved sister. Mr Haight entertains the same opinion of Dr Mannoir that I do-- he feels that he owes him an everlasting debt of gratitude-- and he has the same interest in Chrissy that I have...."

HALLAM, ROBERT ALEXANDER: Dated Feb. 25, 1845, at New London, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HALLAM, ROBERT ALEXANDER: Dated Mar. 14, 1845, at New London, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HALLAM, ROBERT ALEXANDER: Dated Aug. 22, 1849, at New London, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HALSEY, JOHN, JR.: Dated Mar. 11, 1845, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HALSEY, JOHN, JR.: Dated Mar. 31, 1845, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HAMERSLEY, ANDREW: Dated Sept. 12, 1836, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Washington College, Hartford, Conn. c/o Belknap & Hamersley. "When I had the pleasure of seeing you in Hartford, you threw out some suggestions relative to my assumption of the duties of a Professor in some Literary Institution.... It has sometimes occured to me...that arrangements might be made by which I might become attached to Washington College."

HAMILTON, E. P. (MRS.): Dated June 26, 1842, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HANDY, FRANCES (MRS.) or MRS. FRANCIS HANDY: Dated Mar. 2, 1847, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.



SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HARDY, J. LE CHEVALIER (CAPT.): Dated Oct. 25, 1843, at Washington, D. C. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HARDY, J. LE CHEVALIER (CAPT.): Dated Nov. 16, 1843, at Washington, D. C. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HARPER & BROTHERS: Dated June 30, 1845, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, 22 Bond Street, [New York City ?]. Refusing to publish his Harmony.

HARRIS, LEONEL (?): Dated Oct. 5, 1828, at Florence, Italy. To SFJ, Casa Nariotti, Piazza di Pitta, Florence, Italy.

HARRIS, LEONEL (?): Dated Nov. 18, 1828, at Rome, Italy. To SFJ, Florence, Italy. "Aux Soins de Messieurs Ferzi & Cie à Florence."

HARRIS, NATHANIEL SAYRE: Dated Nov. 7, 1843, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. [Postmarked Nov. 11]

HARRIS, WILLIAM: Dated Oct. 20, 1820, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. Deals with his mother.

HARRISON, GESSNER: Dated Dec. 18, 1852, at the University of Virginia, [Charlottesville, Va.?]. To SFJ.

HEATH, S. W.: Dated Oct. 2, 1833, at Florence, Italy. To SFJ, 61 Chiava, Naples. c/o Captain Nicholson, Vittoria Hotel.

HENDERSON, ARCH: Dated Oct. 2, 1843, at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HENDERSON, MATTHEW HENRY: Dated Apr. 14, 1846, at Newark, N. J. To SFJ, [? Middletown, Conn.]

HENRY, C. S.: Dated Jan. 10, 1837, at Bristol College, Bristol, Pa. To SFJ, Washington College, Hartford, Conn. Henry was editor first of the New-York Review and Quarterly Church Journal. This letter is written on a prospectus of the New-York Review, the publisher of which was George W. Holley, 8 Astor's Building, New York. Jarvis was invited to write for this periodical at \$3.00 a page.

HENSHAW, JOHN PRENTISS KEWLEY: Dated May 1, 1843, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Hartford, Conn. c/o Geo. Brinley, Esq.

HEWLETT, J. S.: Dated July 10, 1840, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. With the letter is a statement for lemon syrup, ginger preserves, etc., shipped by the steamer Bunker Hill.

HILL, HENRY: Dated Dec. 29, 1836, at Boston, Mass. To SFJ, Washington College, Hartford, Conn. Hill was treasurer of the A. B. of C. for F. M.

HILLYAR, JAMES (CAPT.): Dated Aug. 11, 1827, at Bagni Caldi di Lucca, Italy. To SFJ, 34 Rue Faubourg, St. Honoré, Paris, France.

HILLYAR, MRS. M.: Dated Sept. 15, 1827, at Bagni di Lucca, Italy. To SFJ, Paris, France. Chez Madame Bonfils.

HILLYAR, MRS. M.: Dated Feb. 28, 1828, at Rome, Italy. To SFJ, Paris, France. Aux soins de Messrs. Ives & Cie. Jarvis' endorsement reads: "Mrs. Ives & Cie."

Hillyar Rome. Feb. 28, 1828. Sent to Paris & returned to me at Florence where I received it on my arrival, April 21. 1828."

HILLYAR, MRS. M.: Dated Oct. 10, 1828, at Rome, Italy. To SFJ, Porte Restaute, Florence, Italy. [Rec'd at Florence, Italy, Oct. 14, 1828.]

HILLYAR, MRS. M.: Dated ? ? ? [? at Rome, Italy]. To SFJ, Fierenza, La Toscana. "My dear Sir, I cannot do better than forward you this note I got in answer to some queries I put to our most Excellent and valued Friend General Maccauley. I trust I shall have the satisfaction of seeing you here; in the mean time pray write us what your plans are-- I am here for a day or two to fix our lodgings & hope to meet with most comfortable ones for 14 Louis a month--if you see my d<sup>r</sup> friend M<sup>r</sup>s tell her I chuse them purposely to be near her. I am most anxious to hear of a respectable protection of decent people for Miss Berteau if even from Florence to Geneva-- I fear the cold will set in & that there will be the difficulty of her passing the Alps. Adie my dear Sir. From all I can learn of the resources here even from Italian friends I think you will do well to come to Rome. May the Spirit of Wisdom direct & the God of all consolation be wth you & yours.

M: Hillyar--

[The foregoing letter was added to the following in the handwriting of General Maccauley:]

My Dear M<sup>r</sup>s Hillyar

Monday

You may say to Mr Jarvis that in the first place there is no such thing as Thal aria in Rome for any one above the state of a Common labourer. It is quite a vulgar notion. You may also say that there are means of studying the Hebrew, the Chaldee & the Syriac--together with the Arabic & the Persian--- a Protestant Clergyman like any other person may avail himself of the teaching of any Professor of the Propaganda or other seminary when not engaged with his classes & pupils within doors-- Professor Mobra of the Sapienza is an excellent orientalist. You can tell him better than I can of numerous decent & moderate lodgings-- If Mr. Jarvis come here I shall be happy to aid him in looking out for good Masters of Oriental languages--- faithfully yours C MY

HINCKLEY (?), H. O.: Dated Aug. 2, 1821, at Boston, Mass. To SFJ, New York, N. Y. c/o James F. De Peyster, Esq.

HINCKLEY, H. O. (?): Dated Dec. 27, [1823 or 1824], at [? Boston, Mass.] To SFJ, Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Dated from "Somerset Place."

HOBART, JOHN HENRY (BP.): Dated Feb. 20, 1823, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Windsor, Vt. c/o The Rev. M<sup>r</sup> Leonard.

HOBART, JOHN HENRY (BP.): Dated Aug. 5, 1823, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HOBART, JOHN HENRY (BP.): Dated Sept. 10, 1823, New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HOBART, JOHN HENRY (BP.): Dated Sept. 17, 1824, at London, England. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HOBART, W. H.: Dated Nov. 20, 1844, at 67 Prince Street, [? New York, N. Y.]. To SFJ, n.p. "M<sup>r</sup>s. Ives has just found your Book stowed away by her-



self in a Trunk with some Pamphlets-- It was wrapped up in such a way that she had not noticed it, & it was only on hearing from Bp. Ives to day that it must be here, that on a very careful search she found it-- I am sorry that it is impossible Bp. Ives can know of the discovery until he returns to New York, for he is greatly perplexed about it-- He says, 'I have not the heart to write to Dr. Jarvis' My Sister is not a little provoked with herself to think she should have been the cause of such a vexatious disappointment to you, & of great anxiety to her husband-- I am happy the Book has been found at last--"

HODGES, JAMES L.: Dated Sept. 1, 1823, at Taunton, Mass. To SFJ, 10 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. "Fav'd by C. H. Stevens, Esq."

HODGES, WILLIAM L.: Dated Sept. 11, 1827, at Marseilles, France. To SFJ, Paris, France. Chez Msr. Welles et Co.

HODGSON, ADAM: Dated Dec. 16, 1822, at Liverpool, England. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. (Shipped on the Lucy Ann.)

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated [April ? n.y.] To SFJ, n.p. "Absence at N York, also at Reading &c, and, on my return, arranging for the sale of furniture &c, have kept me so perpetually engaged that I really have been much mortified at my inability earlier to reply to your letter on your return from R I. I also acknowledge with many lively thanks your last. In regard to England, my present plan is to sail 20 May: my family remains, and will probably come out in October, but only if I write that my business is prosperous, and likely to detain me some time. My Wife and daughter will spend May and June in N Y-- then July, August, September at Sharon, a delightful spot in the mountains near Utica; after which they will join me, or I them: and, if I return, I shall do so for the reason of my life. One of my objects in visiting England is to induce Governm'ts or Associations to purchase large bodies of lands, for settlement by their poveri--chiefly for raising of sheep cattle &c-- I have the agency for sale of about One million of acres! Title thoroughly examined --free of all doubt--perfectly healthy--climate delightful Soil generally good--well timbered--hilly parts admirable for sheep &c. These lands are in Virginia 800000--Tennessee 250,000 Virginia again, 36,000-- Illinois 4000-- Penn<sup>a</sup> 4000. I shall go strongly fortified by letters, as to my character, standing &c. I shall bring certificates of quality &c &c, with my belief in the honesty of the characters by whom given. I shall ask for not a cent until they have sent their own agent to examine into every thing; but still I want to have all with whom I may have to converse to know my standing; without that preliminary confidence I can do nothing: now, if you can give me a letter or two to any persons clerical or lay, political, or mercantile, they would be useful; and if they did not promote my land object, they might aid me eventually in the publication of Cartapulus! As soon as I finish with England, I may settle on the Continent for a time; of course shall visit Geneva; and, if so, I shall then write to you, and most thankfully receive any letters you will give me for any part of the Continent, and especially Geneva, as you so kindly mentioned. If you, my valued Friend, cannot do well with Harpers &c, I shall be sure to have; indeed I shall never attempt

to publish a line more in this country. I sent some 50 copies of my Grumbler & Viator to Carey & Heart two years ago. They never even offered them for sale--they are now in the same box, in their cellar! I am so utterly disgusted with all that filthy tribe, that I fear I shall be nervous as to them even in England. You must have perceived very many typographical errors in the G and V; they are of no consequence with readers like yourself: that you speak so well of them, give [sic] me great pleasure; for it is idle for any one to suppose an author can be indifferent to praise; and I am quite sure I know the merit and demerit of what I write as well as the reader: I well know my peculiarities, and doubt not they are offensive to some, and pleasing to others: we can no more help these literary idiosyncracies (if I may use the phrase) than share what are mental and physical. But, quite sure am I, no one can write well, or accurately, who is not stimulated by hope of reward of some kind: and, in what I am now doing I really wonder that I should do any thing with accuracy or beauty --or, even at all: hence, I now lay aside my pen for a land agency! and if that succeeds, I shall be able to write at leisure, publish at leisure, sell, or not sell; and that kind of independence would be sure to command a sale. Mrs Hoffman has taken great interest in your kind expressions--and prays to be very specially thankful and to be remembered. Before I sail, I shall write, and in the mean while am very truly and sincer[e]ly yours

David Hoffman

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated [ie. Postmarked: Philadelphia, June 24. n.y.] To SFJ, 22 Broadway, New York, N. Y. c/o J. F. DePeyster, Esq. "Many thanks for your letter of the 22--and the valuable letter enclosed. I am chained here until the 2<sup>d</sup> of July--and shall be truly pained if I miss you--I should greatly like to see you, and to make the acquaintance of your son. I fear I have not told you where my family are to be found--they will be most happy to renew their acquaintance--they are at Miss Lane's boarding house 892 (I think) Broadway & 19<sup>th</sup> We hope to sail on the 10<sup>th</sup> but I have a great deal to do if I get off then. I know not how to thank you for your great kindness--and I pray you to believe more than I can express--I am now reading a little work by Charlotte Elizabeth--entitled Judaea Capta: it is quite a clever--but her acrimony against Josephus knows no bounds."

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Jan. 29, 1847, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, [? Middletown, Conn.]

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Feb. 13, 1847, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, [? Middletown, Conn.] Only the endorsed wrapper survives.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated June 13, 1847, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated July 7, 1847, at London, England. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. [Jarvis endorses this letter as dated July 7, 1848.]

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Aug. 25, 1847, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, [? Middletown, Conn.]

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Jan. 24, 1848, at London, England. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.



HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Aug. 31, [1848?], at [?].  
To SFJ, n.p.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Dec. 15, [1848?], at 6 Conduit St., Regent St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Feb. 23, 1849, at London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Nov. 15, 1849, at London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Mar. 16, 1850, at London, England [41 Conduit St.]. To SFJ. Attached are copies of letters written by Dr. Jarvis to the Hon. Henry Clay and to the Hon. Daniel Webster. Both are on the same sheet and are dated Apr. 23, 1850.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Sept. 3, 1850, at 43 Upper Brook St., Grosvenor Square, London, England. To SFJ.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Nov. 8, 1850, at 43 Upper Brook St., Grosvenor Square, London, England. To SFJ.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Dec. 24, 1850, at 43 Upper Brook St., London, England. To SFJ. [Endorsement:] "D. Hoffman Esq. London Dec. 24th 1850. Recd. Feby 17 1851 I read to my father in his last illness, Feb. 17th, sitting in his red rocking chair in his bedroom--"

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Jan. 18, 1851, at London, England. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated June 1, 1851, at 13 Half-Moon St., Piccadilly, [London, England]. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated Jan. 1, 1852, at London, England. To SFJ.

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Dated May 23, 1852, at Paris, France. To SFJ.

HOFFMAN, M. (MRS. DAVID): Dated "Friday even." [soon after David Hoffman's letter of June 24], at 892 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. To SFJ, New York, N. Y. c/o J. F. De Peyster, 22 Broadway, New York. "Will Dr Jarvis allow M<sup>rs</sup> Hoffman to recall herself to his recollection? Having just heard from my Husband that you intend the kindness of calling to see us tomorrow & giving some letters...."

HOFFMAN, MURRAY: Dated Dec. 17, 1849, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HODGES, WILLIAM L.: Dated Aug. 17, 1842, at Williamsburg, Va. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOLLAND, WILLIAM M.: Dated Apr. 21, 1842, at West End, St. Croix, [Virgin Islands]. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. [For The Hecla]

HOLLAND, WILLIAM M.: Dated July 3, 1842, at 413 Broome Street, New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HOLLEYES, JAMES L.: Dated Sept. 18, 1824, at Taunton, Mass. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HOOPER, WILLIAM: Dated Apr. 12, [1822-- Probably before he was deposed from the ministry], at Fayetteville, N. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. "I felt very much obliged to the kind letter you did me the favour

of writing some weeks since; and as you offered to give me further assistance in procuring a teacher, I take the liberty of addressing you again on that subject-- I have delayed availing myself of the information contained in your letter till now, because some circumstances have continued to keep the number of scholars in our academy small, so that our present teacher is sufficient. As the summer is drawing on, & it is probable a teacher would not choose to come to this place till the warm weather is over, it will answer our purpose if one can be procured by the ensuing October. Since my first communication, upon consultation with the trustees of the academy, I have concluded it to be best that our teacher should not be a clergyman; at least that he should have no other employment in view. A steady young man who had been usher in some of the best classical schools in Boston on whose prudence & energetic government of the school we could depend would be the character we want. To such a one whose scholarship is known & tried we will give \$1000 per annum. If you can hear of such a person who would accept of such an appointment, between this time & next October, be kind enough to let me know. My object in writing at present is this, to beg of you to procure from a teacher of one of the respectable classical schools in Boston a detail of the course & mode of instruction & the most approved books--containing a particular answer to the following questions

1. What number of classes or forms is thought best?
2. What length of time the pupils remain in each class?
3. What books are used from the first and what are the best editions for schools
4. What modes of punishment are adopted
5. What is the daily process of recitations & how the branches of English education are connected with the classical course?

With respect to the conduct of a school for girls & a school for giving boys an English education so as to fit them for commercial business &c I wish to be informed of similar particulars. Now Sir, I am not so inconsiderate as to ask of you to trouble yourself with making out such a detail yourself, but I hope that you can induce persons engaged in education to favour us by making out such a sketch on paper & forwarding it to me at this place-- For surely all persons who are pursuing successfully the important task of instructing youth must wish to see the most improved methods universally adopted--

Mr Bedell will leave this place next week, & I succeed him in the pastoral charge of St John's Church in this place--

From the very friendly terms of your last letter, I feel encouraged to hope you will not take amiss the trouble I again impose you."

HOOPER, WILLIAM: Dated May 28, [1822], Fayetteville, N. C. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, SARAH (MRS. THOMAS HARTWELL): Dated Mar. 13, 1828, at 25 Frederick Place, Hampstead Road, London, England. To SFJ, Place de Berry No. 3, St. Cloud, Paris, France. [Forwarded to Florence, Italy.] [Answered Oct. 27, 1828.] Long letter. She says inter alia: "M<sup>r</sup> Horne has not seen M<sup>r</sup>



arriott very lately and there is nothing very new in Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Church of England." he theological world. M<sup>r</sup> Rose of Horsham [h]as written a very good reply to the german critics who so much abused his work, and M<sup>r</sup> Horne is more dissatisfied than ever with the german divinity."

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated June 26, 1820, at London, Eng. To SFJ., n.p.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Aug. 7, 1821, at Blackfriars Bridge, England. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Oct. 1, 1821, at Blackfriar's Bridge, England. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Nov. 30, 1821, at Surry Institution. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. Via New York, by The Amity from Liverpool.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Mar. 5, 1822, at Surry Institution, London, Eng. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Apr. 12, 1822, at Surry Institution, London, Eng. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. (Capt. Simpson's).

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated May 25, 1822, at Surry Institution, London, Eng. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Aug. 2, 1822, at Cambridge, Eng. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Aug. 31, 1822, at Surry Institution, London, Eng., To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Sept. 14, 1822, at Surry Institution, London, England. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. c/o George Odin.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Nov. 26, 1822, at [London, England]. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. (The Maria Louisa, via New York).

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Dec. 17, 1822, at London, England. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. (By the Betsey, via New York, Capt. Donkis.)

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Apr. 10, 1823, at 20 Jesvin Crescent, Aldersgate St., London, Eng. To: SFJ, Boston, Mass. By The Atlas, Capt. Reed.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated May 27, 1823, at 20 Jesvin Crescent, Aldersgate St., London, Eng. To: SFJ, Boston, Mass. Fav'd by M<sup>r</sup> Hall.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated June 20, 1823, at Islington, Eng. (No. 3 Chapman St., Back Road). To SFJ, Boston, Mass. By The Lincoln.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated July 21, 1823, at [? London, Eng.] To SFJ, Boston, Mass. By the London Packet.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Jan. 6, 1824, at 3 Chapman St., Strahan Terrace, Islington, London, Eng. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. On printed broadside: "Note relative to the Agency of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the United States of America, in certain applications in behalf of Local Institutions of that Church, to the

Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Church of England."

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Mar. 3, 1824, at 3 Chapman St., Strahan Terrace, Islington, London, Eng. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Aug. 3, 1824, at 3 Chapman St., Islington, London, Eng. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. (The "Magnet", via New York.)

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Aug. 5, 1824, at 3 Chapman St., Islington, London, Eng. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. (The Venus, via New York). Deals with raising funds for Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Interesting printed material included.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Nov. 29/30, 1824, at 3 Chapman St., London, England. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Jan. 11, 1825, at 3 Chapman St., Islington, Eng. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. Per Packet via Liverpool.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Feb. 20, 1825, at British Museum, [London, Eng.]. To SFJ, [Boston, Mass.]

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated May 3, 1825, at 2 Stonefield St., Cloudesley Square, Islington, Eng. To SFJ, St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. By Packet Via Liverpool.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated July 19, 1825, at 2 Stonefield St., Cloudesley Square, Islington, Eng. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. By the London Packet.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Oct. 29, 1825, at 2 Stonefield St., Cloudesley Square, Islington, Eng. To SFJ, [Boston, Mass.]. Fav'd by W. L. Lee, Esq.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Jan. 11, 1827, at British Museum, London, England. To SFJ, Rue Feydeau, No. 28, Paris, France.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Sept. 10, 1827, at 25 Frederick Place, Hampstead Road, [London? Eng.] To SFJ, Rue Faubourg St. Honoré No. 34, Paris, France.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Sept. 17, 1827, at 25 Frederick Place, Hampstead Road, [London? Eng.] To SFJ, Rue Faubourg, St. Honoré No. 34, Paris.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Dec. 29, 1834, at 4 Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., [London ?, England]. To SFJ, Place St. George, Paris. Chez Messrs. Welles & Co.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Jan. 30, 1837, at 4 Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., [? London, Eng.] To SFJ, Washington College, Hartford, Conn. "We were much gratified by the sight of your hand-writing; and, by a singular co-incidence, within an hour or two after the post brought me your letter, a young American Artist brought a note of Introduction from M<sup>r</sup>s Jarvis, dated, Paris Jan. 7<sup>th</sup>. He informed me that M<sup>r</sup>s J. and your children were quite well, and were preparing to return to America. With regard to your invitation to Middletown, Mr<sup>s</sup> H. and Myself (for we are but one) scarcely know how to counsel you. If Washington College could afford you an adequate salary, your philological attainments would indicate that as the greatest sphere of use-



ulness; but if its funds are inadequate, and the parishioners of Middletown are desirous of having you permanently for their rector,--being able to offer comfortable maintenance, the interest of the church could point out that as your destination. In that case you would want your library. I cannot work comfortably but in my study, surrounded by my books; and presume this is the case with yourself...."

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated July 30, 1838, at Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. (Horne's unseen friend, Bp.

Doane, had reported that Jarvis was much appreciated in Middletown. Horne had sent Jarvis's pamphlet address to parishioners to the Foreign Translation Committee of the Christian Knowledge Society. Horne sends thanks for the sermon before the Board of Missions. "How I should like to have had the gratification of meeting you and Bp. Doane at the Triennial convention at Philadelphia!" Has just seen Prof. Sparrow, from Kenyon College, who is come to Europe for his health.)

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Sept. 18, 1841, at the Rectory, Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. (By the ship Acadia) Included with the letter is a broadside: "Subjects of Proposed Course of Lent Lectures, 1842", given under the auspices of the United Parishes of St. Edmund the King and Martyr, and St. Nicholas Acons, Lombard Street. Also a "Report of the Council of the Parker Society."

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Feb. 1, 1842, at the Rectory House, Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated May 6, 1842, at London, Eng.]. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. (By the British Queen).

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated July 4, 1842, at London, Eng.]. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Jan. 30, 1843, at Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. (By The Acadia.)

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Mar. 3, 1843, at Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Sept. 15, 1843, at Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn. (By The Acadia).

HORNE, THOMAS HARTWELL: Dated Apr. 12, 1844, at Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. To SFJ, [Somewhere in England].

HOWORTH, GEORGE: Dated Feb. 22, 1847, at Boston, Mass. To SFJ, Oakland, near Newport, R. I. c/o Miss Gibbs.

HUBBARD, MARY W.: Dated Dec. 18, 1808, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL H.: Dated Jan. 7, 1828, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Havre, France. c/o Messrs. Welles, & Greene. [Endorsed:] "Rec'd Paris--Feb. Answ' from Lyons on my way to Italy."

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated June 15, 1813, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Bloomingdale, N. Y. c/o Mrs. Macrea.

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated June 19, 1813, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Bloomingdale, N. Y. c/o Mr McCracken Trunk on board.

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated July 7, 1813, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Bloomingdale, N. Y. c/o E. Foster, Esq., No. 51 Wall Street.

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated July 25, 1813, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Bloomingdale, N. Y. c/o Mrs. Higbee.

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated July 26, 1813, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Bloomingdale, N. Y.

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated Oct. 27, 1813, at New Haven, Conn. To SFJ, Bloomingdale, N. Y.

JARVIS, LUCY (MRS.) (Mother of SFJ): Dated Feb. 20, 1818, at Burlington, N. J. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

JARVIS, SAMUEL FARMAR: Dated Aug. 10, 1822, at Boston, Mass. To Bp. William Skinner, Aberdeen, Scotland.

JARVIS, SAMUEL FARMAR: Dated Oct. 4, 1845, at Middletown, Conn. To A. K. Hadley, [Troy, N. Y.] (Rough draft)

JARVIS, SAMUEL FARMAR: Dated Apr. 23, 1850, at Middletown, Conn. To Daniel Webster. (Rough draft)

JARVIS, SAMUEL FARMAR: Dated Apr. 23, 1850, at Middletown, Conn. To Henry Clay. (Rough draft)

JOHNSON, SAMUEL WILLIAM: Dated Dec. 8, 1843, at Stratford, Conn. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated Apr. 8, 1822, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated Oct. 2, 1822, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated Aug. 12, 1823, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. c/o the Rev. John Frederick Schroeder.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated Sept. 30, 1823, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated Jan. 31, 1824, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated May 18, 1824, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

KEMP, JAMES (BP.): Dated July 23, 1825, at Baltimore, Md. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

KENT, JAMES: Dated Aug. 14, 1843, at New York, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

LONGLEY, CHARLES THOMAS: Dated June 16, 1841, at Bishopton Groves, [Ripon?], Eng. To Thomas Hartwell Horne, [London?] (Bp. Longley thanks Horne for lending him Dr. Jarvis's sermon, which contains opinions which he shares.)

LOW, DAVID: Dated Jan. 28, 1828, at Pittenweem, Priory, E. Fifeshire, Scotland. To SFJ, Paris.

LUSCOMBE, MICHAEL HENRY THORNHILL (BP.): Dated Jan. 20, 1835, at Beaujon, France. To SFJ, Hartford.



MACCAULEY, [ ] (GENERAL): Dated "Monday" [at Rome, Italy, n.y.]. To Mrs. M. Hillyar, at [Rome, Italy]. [Edited above under HILLYAR.]

MILLER, SERVANUS: Dated Apr. 2, 1819, at New York, N. Y. Document signed. "The People of the State of New-York...To Samuel F. Jarvis a Nephew of Jeremiah Leaming, formerly of the City of New York, Minister of the Gospel, deceased". Jarvis appointed administrator of Leaming's estate.

MONTGOMERY, JAMES: Dated Sept. 12, 1825, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

MOORE, RICHARD CHANNING (BP.): Dated Mar. 23, 1820, at Richmond, Va. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

MURRAY, JOHN: Dated Mar. 3, 1843, at Albemarle, [ ]. To Thomas Hartwell Horne, Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., London, Eng. (This letter is quoted in letter of Horne to SFJ, March 3, 1843.)

NORRIS, H. H.: Dated Aug. 1, 1845, at Tunbridge Wells, England. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

PALMER, W.: Dated "Saturday 1 o'clock" at 11 Gloucester Place, [? London, Eng.]. To SFJ, 18 Howland Street, London, Eng. "I shall be out today between 4 & 6 at the baptism of my child--but on Monday and Tuesday I shall be at home at that time."

PUTNAM, DANIEL (COLONEL): Dated Oct. 2, 1819, at Brooklyn, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

PUTNAM, DANIEL (COLONEL): Dated Oct. 9, 1819, at Brooklyn, N. Y. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

PUTNAM, DANIEL (COLONEL): Dated Dec. 12, 1825, at Brooklyn, N. Y. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

SIGOURNEY, CHARLES: Dated July 28, 1825, at Hartford, Conn. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Aug. 12, 1820, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Feb. 28, 1822, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated June 11, 1823, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Mar. 23, 1824, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Mar. 10, 1825, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Boston, Mass. [On the outside wrapper, Jarvis as written inter alia: "Rec'd June 2, 1825."]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated June 26, 1826, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Havre de Grace, France. [Endorsed: "Rece'd Paris--Aug. 25, 1826."]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Jan. 19, 1827, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Rue Sailboult No. 24, Paris. Chez Mess<sup>rs</sup> Wells, Banquiers, Paris.

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Dec. 15, 1827, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, Queensquare, London, Eng. (If gone, to be forwarded to Paris.) c/o G. W. Marriott's. Dated as follows: Aberdeen, Dec. 15, 1827; Received, London, Dec. 22, 1827; Answered from Florence, Nov. 12, 1828.

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Oct. 27, 1840, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ. [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated May 18, 1844, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, 18 Howland St., Fitzroy Square, London, Eng. [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated June 8, 1844, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ, [Somewhere in England]. [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Aug. 19, 1844, at Edinburgh, Scotland. To SFJ, [Somewhere in England.] [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated May 29, 1847, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ. [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

SKINNER, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated June 14, 1847, at Aberdeen, Scotland. To SFJ. [Pub. in C.M.P.C. pamphlet No. 213, Hartford, Conn., Jan., 1944.]

TORRY, PATRICK: Dated July 7, 1847, at Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

TYNE, D. A.: Dated May 14, 1825, at Newburyport, Mass. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

TYNE, D. A.: Dated June 14, 1825, at Newburyport, Mass. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

TYNE, D. A.: Dated Dec. 31, 1825, at Newburyport, Mass. To SFJ, Boston, Mass.

WHITE, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Dec. 28, 1818, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

WHITE, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Nov. 16, 1819, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

WHITE, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Dec. 8, 1819, at [postmarked:] Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

WHITE, WILLIAM (BP.): Dated Jan. 3, 1820, at Philadelphia, Pa. To SFJ, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS, JOHN (BP.): Dated Mar. 30, 1840, at Washington College, [Hartford, Conn.] To SFJ, Middletown, Conn.

YATES, WILLIAM HOLT: Dated Aug. 8, 1844, at 53 Woburn Place, Russell Square, London, Eng. To SFJ, 18 Howland Street, [London, England.] Enclosed: "Prospectus on the Plan and Objects of the Syro-Egyptian Society of London" (1844).

#### PUBLISHED ADDRESSES ON CONNECTICUT PAROCHIAL HISTORY BY E. E. BEARDSLEY

The following volume is analyzed on the next page:

Beardsley, Eben Edwards (1808-1891)

Address & Discourses Historical & Religious  
with a Paper on Bishop Berkeley [Preface  
by Bp. John Williams]  
Cambridge (Mass.) 1892.





Address at the 50th Anniversary of the Episcopal Academy of Conn. delivered in St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Oct. 1, 1844. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 1-48) [Abraham Jarvis, John Bowden, Burrage Beach]

Historical Address at the 25th Annual Commencement of Trinity College, delivered in Christ Church, Hartford, July 30, 1851. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 49-76). Appendix of papers on the incorporation and charter of Washington College + letter of Bp. Brownell and details on the change of name.

The Handful of Corn and the Fruit: A Sermon at the consecration of Christ Church, Stratford, Conn., July 29, 1858. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 77-97). Text: Ps. 72:16. Appendix discusses earlier edifices. Mentions George Pigott, Joseph Curtis, Lt. Joseph Beach and the Rev. Samuel Johnson.

The Church and the Builders: Sermon before the Convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, in St. James's Church, New London, June 12, 1860. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 98-113). Text: Ezra 5:11.

The Profit of Wisdom: Discourse to Pupils of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, Nov. 20, 1863. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 114-127) Prov. 2:10-11.

The Tabernacle Dissolved: Discourse Commemorative of the Life of Rev. Stephen Jewett, M.A. [delivered in] St. Thomas's Church, New Haven, Sept. 1, 1861 (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 128-142). 2 Cor. 5:1. Jewett ministered at: St. James's Church, Derby, and at Union (now Trinity) Church, Humphreysville. Founder scholar at Trinity College.

Memorial Discourse on Bishop Brownell, in St. Thomas's Church, New Haven, Jan. 22, 1865. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 143-156). Prov. 14:32.

Good Deeds for the House of God: Discourse at the Reopening of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Nov. 9, 1864. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 157-172). Nehemiah 13:14.

The Foundation of the Holy Mountains: Sermon at the opening of Trinity Church, Newtown, Conn., Feb. 3, 1870 (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 173-194). Ps. 87:1-2.

The Lessons of the Past: Sermon at the Centennial Celebration of the Settlement of the Rev. John Rutgers Marshall, M.A., in St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, Conn., Sept. 6, 1871. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 195-210) Job 8:10. (Marshall was missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, autumn, 1771.)

Anniversary Sermon in St. Thomas's Church, New Haven, on the 25th Anniversary of the Parish, Easter, 1873. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 211-228) Ps. 48:13-14.

Privilege and Duty: Sermon at the Re-Consecration of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Feb. 24, 1876 (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 229-241). Ps. 5:7.

Bishop Berkeley (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 242-274). Rptd. from the Church Review, Oct., 1881.

From Rephidim to Horeb. Sermon at the Consecration of the Church of the Ascension, New Haven, July 12, 1883. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 275-286) Exod. 17:12.

The Testimony Established: Sermon at the Reconsecration of Christ Church, Redding, Conn., July 6, 1888. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 287-298) Ps. 78:4-5.

Loving the Habitation of God's House: Sermon at the reopening of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, after additions to the original edifice, Jan. 16, 1890 (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 299-308). Ps. 26:8.

Glorious Things of the City of God. Discourse at the 150th Anniversary of the Founding of St. James's Parish, Birmingham, Conn., June 30, 1891. (Addresses and Discourses, pp. 309-325). Ps. 87:3.

## Review

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN NEW JERSEY, by Nelson R. Burr, Philadelphia (Church Historical Society), [1954]. Pp. 768. \$10.

Not only the definitive history of one of the earliest American dioceses, but the model for others to follow. Has map, tables, and invaluable appendices: Historical sketches of colonial parishes; biographical sketches of Colonial clergymen; list of places served by missionaries; general and special bibliographies that are exhaustive. Footnotes on the chapters cover 50 pages of fine print. The index will serve scholars in the history of all seaboard dioceses. This history is readable and interpretive, in contrast to the old style of chronicle writing. Dr. Burr's insight into the underlying forces at work in the early American church is scattered throughout. Should be in the history collection of every college library, diocesan library, and public reference collection. No seminary (whatever the denomination) can be without it. European libraries--especially those in England and Scotland--should accession it promptly. Most useful to the specialist will be a bibliography of the "published writings" of the New Jersey Colonial Clergy, on pp. 681-700. Library locations of each listing are given. The format of the volume is attractive, and the print is readable. Dr. Burr, we understand, is currently at work on a history of the Diocese of Connecticut--a task for which he is also eminently fitted.

